another Instant I should have clasped

mained as one transfixed.

There lay a letter from his employers, and he had covered a blank page with copying the signature. Having thus satisfied himself with practice, as it appeared, he pushed these aside, drew the check towards him, and carefully placed the check in his pocket book, and I saw him trembling violently.

I w thdrew noiselessly, as I had come, and fled hither to my chamber. Oh! if I could have died then!

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Vermont Daily Transcript.

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"In the morning he had disappeared, together with all traces of the unlawful

occupation which had so absorbed him in that dreadful midnight hour.

Last night I opened the paper, The first parag aph my eyes fell on was headed "Ariest of a Forg r," and, dizzy and half blind, I read that a second forged check, signed by Tarleton & Co., was presented for payment, the forgery discovered in time, and the person, a young man of hitherto irreproachable character arrested and lodged in jail.

"O Fanny! I thrust the paper into the burning grate so violently as to blister the time of my fingers."

ter the tips of my fingers, as if t at would destroy the evidence of his guilt. For a few moments I was wild as any inmate of a lunatic asylum. I wonder I ever came to myself. I almost wish I never had. But I do live and have duties before me. Fanny, I shall go to him to-morrow."

"Oh!" I exclaime i, "what would be thought of such a thing?" "It matters not, my mind is made

"But you do care for propriety, if not for public opinion. Remember you are

not his wife, fortunately."
"But I will be as soon as possible. I will marry Williston, and live in prison with him for 20 years if he goes for so long. I think he will be sentenced for est, his name is alrhady written with tantism is a failure, and that the worst

I heard her with a kind of horror. If these things were true—if Williston Nash had debased himself by the deliberate commission of a crime, I loath d the very thought of a person I had restant and has challenged him to mortal peeted as a triend.

Such was my feeling, and I confess 1 felt annoyed ha it was not hers too. in the N. Y. City dailies of yesterday. While I reflected dumbly, I saw her eyelids close; and to my further amazement she sank at once into a profound ford, of New Haven, Columbia, Which ap-

else with her intention up to the mo- Kilpatrick.

stood before me.

" Where is she, Sis? Where is Ed-

"And Edith could think of me as a forger ?"

The sentence was uttered in bitterness, which only circumstances so extraordinary could have touched his lips. Then quickly, in a changed tone ne

"Dear gir., what has she not suffered! Run, Fan, bring her down this mo-ment. And she was coming - my

parlor, where I had commanded her lover to stay, thrust her in, locked the

He forged a second cheek, and also a letter in the clerk's name, addressed to loss of \$250,000 worth of property and deserve to be favorably mentioned, and The poor advised free of charge. Physicians the individual who he was satisfied had the lives of four men. acted as accomplice in the former instance, and despatched both through the post off ce. Then, notifying the officers of the bank to be on their guard ficers of the slip of the Thirty-fourth Street splendor, the onterprise of Mr. Batoman

beds. It shone on and on. Everyone To be brief in the final, within a few had retired, and the house was silent as weeks from that time, the firm of Tarleand I dressed myself resolved to go to him.

"His door was ajar; and I saw him sitting before his table, bending over some papers. I entered without disturbing him, and stood behind his chair. In smoother Instant I should have some land to the could now well afford the patent I should have a state of the could be done to prevent it, the buildings and their contents—10,000 barrels of oil, had vanished into the air.

Prominent churchmen, of all denominations are applied to the party.

Williston could now well afford the patent I should have a state of the could be done to prevent it, the buildings and their contents—10,000 barrels of oil, had vanished into the air. death. I was sure Williston was ill; ton & Co. had changed its name to & Co., and in an hour's time, spite of all

luxury of a wife, and the next thing that followed was a wedding at our

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#### The Rebel Gen. Forest.

of our country, Forest of Fort Pillow. Luther. combat. The following item appears

When morning came, Edith rose, pale and calm, and commenced packing a trunk with a f w articles of apparei.

Having determined to be seen that the commence of runk with a f w articles of apparei.

Having determined to brave all opposition with regar : to going, she had patrick may deem proper to send. The thought i, best not to acquaint any one letter refers to remarks mape by Gen.

from the family; but in truth I d.d not like to take the responsibility. The whole proceeding distressed me.

I left her, went below, and walked the solitary parlor, urgently questioning with myself what I should do.

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My heart gave a bound, and then stood still. The next moment Williston Nash Booth was killed, and the rebels, in tood before me.

He seemed not to notice my appeartrenchments. Up to that time comparis very odd, but very pleasant. I preance, and indeed his eyes never rested atively few of our men had been killed; diet for him the greatest happiness at on me, but glanced down the parlor as but imme lately upon occupying the asked in simple gladness:

but imme lately upon occupying the Princeton, and believe that he is desaked in simple gladness: criminate butchery of the whites and tined to be, not only the most popular blacks, including the wounded. Both College President in the United States, "In her chamber," I had just voice to white and black were bayoneted, shot but, in time, the most useful educator in or sabered; even dead bodies were hor-the English-speaking worl 1. "I am going to run up and surprise ribly mutilated, and children of seven

it was not my opinion which pained know that my old troops will answer as they have always done. Arm yourselves, Justice Hogan, at the Tombs. and be ready. You are drilled and use I no drilling, I AM IN FAVER OF GIVING NO QUARTER,"

#### New York Correspondence.

than once been commented on by the take a prominent position, as a healthpress, and urgent appeals and demands ful counteraction to every day's troudoor to prevent intrusion, and danced bave been made for the establishment outside till I dropped from shear exof some system of governing these estabrecreation from hard work. Among the

nations, are anxiously watching the religious events of the day, by the aid of which they expect soon to east the horoscope of the future. The Tyng trouble lurst upon them at the time when Ritualism was commencing to assert itself [1]. Office, No. 9 Endicott Street, Boston.

N. B. Board furnished to those desiring to reoscope of the future. The Tyng trouble turst upon them at the time when Ritmost positively; then came the Hub-boston, July, 1868. bard affair in Rhode Island; then Father Hecker's pampblet gained a place in the list of noticeable products of religious controversy; next came the two great Church Convent'ons-the Unitarian and the Protestant Episcopal-in both of which, important measures of church polity and policy were warmly discussed.

In the latter convention, the Tyng matter received much attention, the argements developing the fact that the e is great danger of a split in the Episcopal Church at no distant day. On the heels of this hera'd of strife comes another--the trouble between Dr. Mason Gallagher, the brilliant young Episco-pallan independent, of Brooklyn, and five ministers of Detroit, who objected to Gallagher, the brilliant young Episcohis preaching in Dr. Deffield's pulpit without their consent. The correspondence between the "part of the first part, and the part of the second part," is published in full in the last issue of the Protestant Churchman, and is very spicy.

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Your correspondent has just returned from Princeton, N. J .- 50 miles from the city, where Dr. James McCosh, D. D., L. L.D., was yesterday installed as Just Published in a Scaled envelope. Price 6 ets President of the N. J. College, Dr. Me-Lean, the retiring President, having been for 5) years connected with the in

been for 5) years connected with the institution.

The ceremonies were very impressive,
and the inaugural address of Dr. McCosh was one of the soundest and most
interesting I have ever heard. His topic
was accelerate teaching in Europe, and
in handling the subject he was more
like an American than a foreigner. ment she started.

This might be right for her, but was it so for me? She seemed never to question but what I would keep her secret from the family; but in truth I d.d not from the family; but in truth I d.d not from the family; but in truth I d.d not from the family; but in truth I d.d not for ment she started.

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It is a noble-looking man, with a face remarkable for its sweetness of expression, limber lity, Determination of Blood from the family; but in truth I d.d not from the family is a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affected humanity as a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affected humanity as a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affect the family as a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affect the family as a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affect the family as a certain care for the following distinguished that is now offered to affect the family as a certain care for the following distinguished that the United Standard or dwarf that the United Standar

"Not for your life, Williston Nash, or the survise may be more than you barragained for."

I foreibly eaught him by the arm as he was darting from the room.

"What! Is she ill?" he exclaimed was darting from the room and believe that the river. The dead and wounded negroes were piled in heaps as he not written? How strangely you look at me Fan! What is the matter? Out with it."

And I did, pouring out the whole story without reserve, for, on the instant his look met mine, the jury in my heart rendered a verdict in his favor. I knew he was not guilty. I ought to hand a myself for having the first state of the survey of the monimated Mr. Seymour; and in a recent speech he said, (true his form-

er record; " I will toot my horn. I Confederate army, defendant in the Confederate army, defendant in the great bond robbery is still on trial before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs.

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Peter Cooper has kindly ten lered to the Workingwomen's Association the use of the large Hall of the Cooper Institute for Miss Anna D.ckenson's lecture, next Thursday night, the 5th prox. This association was formed on Monday

outside till I dropped from shear exhaustion.

As yet the affair was all a mystery. I had no idea what Williston had to say for himself.

It came out shortly. As principal in the real forgery case, Williston had in his own mind fixed upon the head clerk of the establishment of which he was an agent. As this young a an was greatly in favor with his employers, it was negated a surface places, badly managed to form the real forgery to the enterprising impressar of Mr.

Butterian Company of artists, engaged for the search of some system of governing these establishment work. Among the numerous opportunities offered to us for having good music, none can be compared with the performance at Pake's operations. He has hade decises of women his study for the past twenty years. His practice having good music, none can be compared with the performance at Pake's operations. Thus far but little has been done by the fately arrived Paris company of artists, engaged for the search of all sexual diseases.

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#### TO PEMALES.

or patients wishing his opinion or advise, by let-

#### WOMAN.

ly, and his eyes glared like one stragling for life. Ah, I little thought the
contest was with his conscience!

"We came to our chamber. I could
not seep. Out from his window Williston's light was shining on the garden
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Helmhoth's Expract of Buchu, Hundreds suffer on in a lence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who cirrer merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or many to the with the hope of a cure or merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do i justice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be presinced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profit emenstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frement did the distribution of the powers of the grant of the contract of the life. quent chi dbirth, it is far oftener caused by di-rect irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distres-

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contempare the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly, the welfare of the entire human family. The mania to at exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the carry confinement of school, and especially in the unitedlity excitement of the ball-room. Thus, and the loody half-c othed, and the mind unduly exerted by pleasure, perverting in midnight excited by peasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for sleep and est, the work of destruction is half a

In consequence of this early strain upon ber system, unfacessary effort is required by the acticate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, tous aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indis-pensable to the attainment and retaintion of orpensable to the attainment and retainton of or-ganic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legi-timate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain dietates and remonstrances of her deficate nature, becomes an inwilling subject of incideal treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

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